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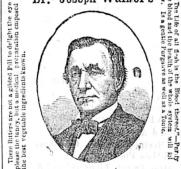
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Legislative Council.

WEDNESDAY, March 16. The debate in Committee on the Terms of Confederation was resumed.

GRAVING DOCK AT ESQUIMALT.

Attorney General in moving Section 4, after alluding to an attempt to build a lock at Esquimalt which had failed, said hat the provision now proposed for this great public work he thought quite ample os secure it. That from the estimates made the sum of £100,000 with other aid that the be obtained would build it. As rethe selection of Esquimelt all the sommanding efficers of the pavy had reported in favor of Esquimalt, and without se petronage of the Admirally he thought at it could not be buit. It was, that it could not be buit. It was, therefore, on public grounds he supported the of E-quimalt, as being the most He thought no jealousy should be entertained

local selection. He thought the ralway terminus would be at New Westministerr. Mr Holbrook opposed the clause as being He thought the locality should question decided here-Mestmineter people to move that Burrard Inlet be substituted for Equimalt, but he would not do so-he would oppose naming

those on the Mainland on account o

Mr Humphreys could not understand why there should be opposition to this measure.

It was an understood benefit. He thought
it would be better, however, to leave the

question of locality to a committee.

Mr Robson said be did not intend to let
his sectional feelings i fluence him. He
thought it would have been better had the hiy not been named. He did not think that naming the pot would decide the question of location. The Dock would be built

tion of location. The Dock would be built in the most suitable place.

Mr Wood moved that 'the word 'E-quimal.' be struck out and such place as the Dominion Government may select be insert. ed. He said the naming of Esquimalt was to gain popular favor—a bid for the Vic-toria vote. The hon gentleman, at son length and with considerable warmth characlength and with considerable warm

terised the thing as a political dodge—
Several Members—No! no!
Mr Wood—Yes! yes! He bad felt the
influence on himself. The people don't ofederation : they want money, and

want Confidential their consect.

The Surveyor General expressed regret that such remarks should fall from any hon member as had fallen from the ips of Mr. Wood, not only upon this but upon other occasions. He spurned with contempt such insing tions. The main reason for naming E-q imalt was to secure with the Dry Dock to be a sustance of the Emperial Gavernment would be obtained to accomp ish this ment would be obtained to accomp in the work. He could also give good reasons why Esquimelt waathe best place in a commercial point of view. The last Giverner and the commander of the flet hid both reported in favor of Esquiment. He was surprised to-see any feeling against the proposition from the Mainland, as that portion at the colony would reap the greatest benefit from the railroad, which he thought would come down the Frager River.

lection of E-quimelt by the members of the Executive as an electioneer-

ing dodge.
The Surveyor General would assure the hon gentleman that had any such motives actuated the Executive they could have propared a much more palatable and attractive

Dr Helmcken would ask what right the Dr Helmcken would ask what right the hon gentlems had to find fault even if the Executive had framed the scheme with a view to gathing the support of Victoria? Confederation meant Terms, and it was only the Termsthat could secure the people's constant of the frames for the frames at the Canada and the Can It was for the interest of the Ca sent to it. It was for the interest of the CaMadian Government to build this Dock. The
people of Nictoria did not come here to
found empires, but to make money; and it
might remain for their children to build
empires and make kingdoms.

Dr Carcall said it was the intention and
biest of the government that the s heme

object of the government that the shame should benefit the whole colony, and on its

should benefit the whole colony, and on its spopularity they based its success.

Mr DyCosmos said he wis one of those who thought the clause a proper one. He thought it would have been a great blunder to have beto ut the word 'Esquimshi.' He condemned the idea of framing the Terms ondemned the idea of framing the Terms
o catch the popular vote. He at some
ength gave his views in regard to the
relative merits of docks and parent slips, and
would ask the hon Surveyor General what
description of dock was in contemplation,
adding that a dock or slip would attract a
large amount of shipping from Pages amount of shipping from Puge Bound.

The Surveyor-General said it was most The Satveyor-General said it was most certainly a matter of consideration as to what description of dock would be most expedient. He thought to build a cut stone dock of sufficient capacity to accommodate the largest size ship would require a larger sun than £100 000. The advantage there would be in building such a dock over a patent slip would be the expenditure of all the money in the Colony whereas a patent slip money in the Colony, whereas a patent slip would cade the greater portion to be ex-pended in England or elsewhere for ma-

Mr Dake said the sam named was to email; it was not more than half enough, and the would therefore move that the sum of £150,000 be substituted for £100,000.

Amendment lost 10 to 8,
Mr Wood's amendment to strik; out the
word Esquimalt lost, Yeas-Wood Hum-

Clause 5 section B. Salaries and allow-Clause 5 section B. Salaries and allow-noces of the judges and afficers of the Supreme Ourter and County Courts. Quite a long discussion was had on the section. On a motion by Mr Wood to add

scottog., On a motion by Mr Wood to add the judges of the Admiralty Court, during which at was charged by Mersia Wood, DeCesmos and Humphreys against the members of government that they were providing that any suggestion of the Council should be made that did not endouse the Government

Mr Humphreys said he thought the represeat tive members had better withdraw in a body, than to occupy so mean and conmanent benefit. semptible a position.

Mr D. Cosmos -aid the elected members men of straw.

Mr Robson said he thought the prairion taken by some members was most unlass Any member had the right to make any suggestion at d the assurance had been given that the greater consideration would be given by the Government to any suggestio made by the Council. In how many case were the members of the Executive divided to their votes?—and that he thought was an evidence of their sincerity. No member should suppose that when his resolution lailed he was treated with disrespect. He left fearful for the scheme when he saw to much willingness on the part of the government to accept suggestions from the Council. He felt the danger in rasing the expectations of the people too high by gesting extravagant terms whereby the whole scheme might be imperilled both with the Dominion Government and at the polls. He would ask the friends of U ion to exercise great caution in asking changes in the scheme that would raise expectations too high and cause a disappointment to the people,

The clause passed. Clause 6-Pensions for Her Majesty's ser

vants in the Colony.

Mr Humphreys said he could understand how a man coming from England under a promise that he should hold offices perpetually would be provided for, but he could not understand why men who came to this country as he did, a needy adventurer, should be entitled to a pension. He thought the present officials had had a good thing siready and before a pension was given it should be shown that the person to whom it was given had done the state a service. He knew it was a good thing, but he did not see any tun in voting for it without being himself included nefits.

Mr Decosmos said we had row arrived at the true secret of the government opposition hitherto to Confederation. This, however, was a cheap way of goting rid of their opposition, and he would not oppose the measure.

Dr Carrall said the framers of the scheme had two objects in view: first, that the col-ony should be benefit ed; and secondly, that no vested rights should suffer. He referred to the provinces and colonies to show this misciple had been adepted by them, and he had as much pleasure in voting for this clause as for any other in the scheme

CLAUSE 7-STEAM SUBIDY.

Mr DeCosmos said he considered this a make-weight. It was not an essential con-duion. It was provided for in the British North American Act.

Mr Trutch said the British North Ameri-

can Act only provided for such a service generally, but it remained for the Provinces each to specify how that service should be clause after some slight discussion.

applied.
This clause, after some passed without a division. CLAUSE 8-C ACH ROAD AND RAILWAY.

The hon Attorney General, in moving this clause, said this was the real bond of union, as without direct overland communication there could be no real union between Canada and Braise Columbia.

Mr DeC smos said there could be a real usion without a railroad. Was there not union between this colony and England? As a proof of which he instanced the action of the honor of outlding this railroad; he would the honor of outliding this railroad; he would award to other hon gentlemen the honor of originating the scheme. A quitter of a century ago the scheme of a Parific Railway was propounded in England. Mr Wa dinger ton also had proposed a scheme, but it or ly took practical form with Earl Granville's disputch. He (Mr DeCoemos) quoted from remarks of English statesmen to show the rapid strides the idea had taken, and he expected in ten years to take a ride across the continen in a rail way through British terri tory. He thought the provision for a coach tory and in three years a good one, as it will cause the country to be settled up. He spoke of the valuable country up the Thompson and Kamloops and thought there outsits, have been a province in the country to be settled up. ought to have been a provision in His clause to have a railroad through that country. He did not mean that i should necessarily be a of the great overland road, might be emoraced in the scheme, would therefore move an address to his c-llency that the construction of a rei way from steamboat navigation on the Fraser river to Kamloops Lake be embraced in the

terms of this clause.
The bon Surveyor General said this was a work of such magnitude that he approached it with much interest. The necessity for such a radicad was so apparent that he looki upon it as one of the things that must be He considered the route practicable much more so than the route across the Sierra Nevadas. He considered the proper-Dierra Nevadas. He considered the propor-tion of cot not more than two thirds of that of the California road. He knew there was a desire on the patt of Canada to lot ward the measure and he telt that we could rely on them. He thought three ye rs a early as the road could be commenced owing to the time necessary to make proper an veys. He time necessary to make proper surveys. He would suggest the manner in which the road would be constructed. He thought it would be by private enterprise, with a guarantee of interest, and the policy of England bring so clearly expressed in the matter, he thought imperally assistances, would be given in the clearly expressed in the matter, be thought imperial assistance would be given in the shape of a guarantee. He thought it would have been unwice to have named an earlier period than three years for the construction to commence. Two seasons at least should be allowed for a proper location. The reason why so small a sum as one on home is named to be expended annually in British Columbia, why so small a sum as one million is named to be expended annually in British Columbia, as to give to the people an earnest that the scheme would be accepted. He thought the expenditure of one million would add five or ten thousand to our population, and the expenditure being made at each end simultaneously it will be found when the road is expenditure using made at each and simul-taneously it will be found when the road is completed that nucleal would be formed for set lements throughout the entire line. He felt could but that a much larger sum than one million a year would be spent in this colony during the construction of the road colory during the construction of the cost of the road would be twenty milion-sterling, and it might appear that there would be no profit in the enterprise for a number of years. It would, however, develops the e-take of the Dominion, and if they value e-tate of the Diffiction, and if they value it as we value it they should make an effort to open it at the earliest day. He would say belore obsing his remarks that there was an intention, though not expressed, in was an item, to apply any reasonable amount of land that might be thought advisable through out the colony to aid the chemo.

Mr Humphreys said that unless a railroad was guaranteed no union could take place. He thought there was no necessity to 188-71 and the colony of the sea oard.

one militon to be expended on the seas oard,

the Surveyor General — Certainly. He did not know but it might be Bute Inlet or Benunck Arm His private opinion, however, was that it would come down the Fraser river. Of one thing we might be certain —Uanada will build the road as soon as she vital part of the scheme. No real union can exist without a railway, and if this particular clause in the scheme was not carried out he could not believe that any union would tak-lace between British Columbia and Canada.

The Surveyor General said he thought it wa not well to di cues the details of the scheme—it would only embarraes and retard the whole thing. If the road was ac-

tard the whole thing. It the road was accepted to believed the probability was that three times the amount of many named would be expended, and that the road would

be built in a shorter time than many antici-

pated.
Mr De Cosmos asked what was the sea-

The Surveyor General - Certainly.

To build up a Dominion alongside of a great English-speaking nation great haste was necessary—and if that road was not built with in ten years there would be no British territory on the Pacific. And in order to sustain British empire on this coast England and Canada must push the road through at and Canada must push the road through an once. The one milition was a mere nominal figure. Whoever undertakes to build the road, will find it to their interest to complete it as soon as possible. The question of route and terminus should be left to the parries building it. No matter where the terminus was, it would be in the colony and the colony would be benefitted. Don't let us fall into would be benefitted. Don't let work shall commence where it shall be located, or where shall be the terminus. He had some doubt about the condition requiring a coach road. The day of coach roads had gone by, and he would rather remove that from the clause if ould rather remove that from the an equivalent advantage could be obtained in

ome other way.

Dr Helmcken said Canada wanted this col-

ory so much that she would build a railway— and if Canada did not build a railroad no union could be had. He boped the people would take that stand with determination. Without a railway this colony would be just as isolated after union as at present. We are as colony of England, and he did not object to it; but the people of this colony will never consent to be a colony of Canada. We have the privilege of making our own terms.
we become a colony of Canada the power we become a colony of Usuada the power of making terms regulating our commerce will be taken from us and we will have only the power to make our local laws. And without telegraphic or railway communication laws might be made in Ottawa ruinous to this colony without our knowledge. The railway conditions to looked upon as a paying inattuony without our knowledge. The railway could not be looked upon as a paying institution—its great advantage will be by its being the highway to Asia. Canada can influence tion—its great advantage will be by its being the bighway to Asia. Canada can influence Great Britain to guarantee the loan, but England will not guarantee the loan for Canadian purposes. The people of England would not tolerate such a thing; but imperial interests demand the road and such a guatantee will be given. The railroad is an essential condition and without that union must not take place. Why should this colony join with Canada without a mutual benefit? He would somer stand slope and take the chances rather than risk everything without the guarantee sooner stand alone and take the chan risk everything without the guarantee that that road should be built. What benefit will this colony be to Canada without a raily road? The idea of a railway has come from Canada—it has been used by Canada to promote union, and we should demand it, and if that million was not spent we should require that 10 necessity that amount should be the that 10 per cent. of that amount should belong feited to the local government or this colony. In his opinion there was more likelihood of the people of British Columbia cheating themselves than that they should be cheated by the Dominion, A wagon road would be an immediate benefit and would benefit those who do not reside on the coast.

Dr Carrall britchy replied to the hon member for Viceria city and said that a union could

for Victoria city and said that a union could exist without a railway; that it had existed between San Francisco and the United States for twenty years. He regretted that the Crown lands of this colony had not been embraced in this scheme for the construction of the rail-

The committee then rose and reported pro-

THUR DAY, March 17.

The Council met at 1 pm.
Mr DeCosmos rose to a question of privilege. He said he was surry that he was placed under the necessity of declaring that the report of his speech on the subsidies proposed to be given by the Dominion to the cooks was a prierwindly microported in

prop sed to be given by the Dominion to this colory was so girevously misreported in the Colority oldso-day that in duly to him ell-and the country se was compelled to declare the report unworthy of benef. In a short time be hoped, through the press and public m-etings, to neutralize the laisehoods against m-energy, to neutralize the laseboods against himself that the Celonism was engaged in sowing broadcast throughout the colony. Mr Robson invited the non-gentleman to point, out some of the maccuracies. [Hear,

M: D:Cosmos made no reply.

The Council went into Committee of the
Whole on the terms of Contederation, Mr.
Ball in the Chair.

COACH AND BAILWAY.

Mr. DeCosmos moved an amendment recommending that the just appropriation should be toward building a railroad from the navigable waters of the Fraser to Kamleops lake, which

Mr. Robson moved an amendment to include the road between Yale and New Westminster in the coach road to be built and maintained by the Dominion, Carried.
Ciauses 9, 10, 11 and 12 were carried with-

out amendment.
Ulause 13 was amended by Mr Wood by a clause providing that the number of the representatives from this colony should be no less than 8 to the Commons and 4 to the Senate;

and by a motion of Mr Drake that the number named in the Terms continue until 1891. The committee rose and reported progress. Council adjourned to meet on Friday at 1

FROM NANAIMO. - The steamer Sir James Douglas, Capt Clarke, arrived at 5 o'clock last evening from Nanamo and way ports, bringing a few passengers and a quantity of freight. Among the passengers was a Mr Gray, sent to the Hospital from Nanaimo for treatment..... Toe ship Snooting Star has arrived at Nanaimo in 8 days from San Francisco. Sue passed this harbor on Monday last. co. Sue passer this narror of alonday last.
.....The ship Atalanta will sail on alonday for
San Francisco with a full cargo of coal.

IMMUNITY. - I'me storms of wind and snow which prevailed here for a week were not felt at New Westminster at all. Passeng ers since by the Enterprise on Wednesday und no show at New Westminster; but discovering a quantity in the steamer's they prepared a number of raowballs and pelied the New Westminstrians, who ap-proached the wharf, without meroy, much to the amusement of all parties concerned. one million to be expended on the sear oard, which would only bring a floating population that we do not want—but if the road was commenced in the centre or agricultural portion of the colony it would cause a per-

ACCIDENT .- The aim of a young lady was broken by the opsetting of a sleigh on Wadnesday night.

From the Majuland.

The steamer Enterprise, Capt Swanson, arrived at 41 o'clock yesterday afternoon from New Westminster, bringing as passengers Ohief Justice Begbie, Hon F J Barnard, C A Pooley and wife, Mrs Black, Mrs Saunders, Mrs Jolly. Mrs Thistleton, Mr Pagden and several others a kind word, and says it neatly, upon the de-parture of Chief Justice Begbie for the Island.

That popular and really accomplished artiste Mrs F M Bates, takes a benefit at the Theatre Royal this evening. The high order of talent and the desire to please exhibited by that lady ought to be considerations in themselves suffi-cient to ensure a bumper house; but when to that comes to be added the most attractive piece ever produced before a Victoria audience, it is impossible to conceive of a thin ence, it is impossible to conceive of a thin house greeting Mrs Bates on the rise of the curtain this evening. The play itself is one replete with sensation and side-splitting amusement; and the expensive, elaborate and gorgeous scenery with which it is presented congruents. tributes in no small degree to the general effect and success of the piece. For particucific Railway trains - whizzing across the stage. In justice to Mrs Bites, for the credi of Victoria, and for the sake of twice the worth of the admission fee in fun and interest, we call upon this community to cram the Theatre Royal his evening. Early application for re-served seats would be advisable on the part of those who wish to avoid the risk of being crowded out.

No DROUGHT. - The late snowstorms have had at least one good effect. They have rendered a drought at Cariboo highly improbwiters of '67 8 and '68 9 very little snow fell, bence the supply of water in the sucseeding summers for mining purpos.s was

THE THAW .- The warm rays of old Sol yes terday dissipated the snow and put an end to sleighriding for the season. The bullfrogs, which just before the cold snap set in ceased to roak, recommenced their aqueous concert last FOR KNIGHT'S INLET .- H M S Sparrowhawk

Captain Mist, sailed yesterday morning for a trip along the East coast of the Island and to Knight's Inlet, on the Maisland, where the murders and piracies by natives took place in 1868. COASTWARD. - The steamer Otter sailed at 7

o'clock yesterday morning with 15 passengers for Skeens river and 14 for Queen Charlotte Island, and a small number for way ports. She also carried a full freight. SNOWBALLING .- A young man has been

ummonsed for pelting a cit zen with snowballs. The Police have also in their black-book for tature reference the names of many lads and men who gave a practical illustration of the men who gave a practical illus fable of the boy and the frogs.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY - Yesterday every true son of Ireland's Patron Saint appeared on the streets with a bit of green leaf in his hat. Services were held at the Catholic Cathedral in the morning.

Court or REYI-ION -The Court will sit this morning at 11 o'clock. The Church Reserve case will be heard.

THE late storms raged with great fury along the East Coast of this island. At Cowichan much snow fell.

Two men have been sent to the Musgrave copper lead. They sailed in the schooner Alpha, a few days ago.

COAST ROUTE .- The schooner Carolena will sail for Skeena River on the 23d.

Letter from San Francisco.

From an Occasional Correspondent

EDITOR BRITI-H COLONI-T -I see in your issue of January 26 h that a quartz mill has been erected in Cariboo by a company and is ready to crush rock at from \$25 to \$50 per ton, which appears to me to be a very high price. know that labor and freight are high; reasonable, and rock must be very rich to pay it. The prior of ornship and in the mining detrines of California ranges from \$3 to \$10 per ton of 2000 pounds, so that rock paying from \$15 to \$30 is called rich w out within reasonable distance of a mill. You see such rock in Cariboo would not pay for the crushing, leaving out the mining altogether. It is to be hoped that the company can and will I wer their prices soon, as quartz mining will in time be a great resource of British Columbia and employ some thousands of men. I am surprised to see a communica-

tion in your issue of the 2nd February, almost, I might say, advocating Annexation. I had hoped that a gentleman of the correspondent's known abilities would be among the most ardent of Confederationists, I cannot conceive now a loyal citizen of British Columbia can consistently oppose Confederation Of local interest we may be tenacious; but when those interests conflict with the national will and the welfare of the whole Empire they should be cast a ide. He seems to think that our mother country would not guarantee a small quired to build the Pacific Railroad, also, that the road would not pay, there being no population on the proposed route. Now, sir, I contend that there is public land soungly along the route that can be sold [as soon as i contend that there is public hand enough as long the route that can be sold [as soon as the railway is built] as low as one dollar per sare, to pay for the whole of the road, and until that road is built that land will be as valueless as it is now on account of the inability of actual settlers to reach it. But, as Mr.P. has been so ably answered by yourself and Messrs Beaven, Wallace and Powell, I

your valuable newspaper, you suggested the propriety of petitioning the Legislature to open correspondence with some of the steamship owners in England for a suitable and to carry your mails and passengers between Victoria and San Francisco. The suggestion is a good one, and well worthy attention. In view of the new mining ground being opened up this summer, and the large amount of goods that will be required to be laid down in your city in the shortest possible time, would it not onsist of the Assisted and Paying Emigrants Such plans have worked well in other colo Such plans have worked well in other colories and I see no reason why they should not in your own. Or, failing in the free portion of them, [for whom, by the way, the colony could find work on the roads or other public works at regular wages, retaining a part to pay the cost of their passage, I think the vessel could get a fair complement of paying reasons. get a fair complement of paying passengers if the price was put at about £20. I will guarantee four adult passengers at that Who will follow? G. W. G. W. A

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